

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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6 PAGES

AGA Helps Fellowman

AN EDITORIAL

Creed of the Apache Guard Association reads, "Serve others, then yourself."

That's exactly what the Guard is doing in their fund raising project for widows of two deputy sheriffs killed this month in Dallas County.

The project of raising funds for the widows is a spontaneous action of the Guard. In a called meeting, the group unanimously voted "Yes."

AGA President Bob Yates and his men have set up boxes for contributions over the city and on campus.

Guard members also take contributions. Faculty and students can go by Dean Edwin Fowler's office in the Student Center and leave contributions with Mrs. Louise Echols, treasurer of the project.

Guard members Saturday morning went downtown asking local merchants and shoppers for contributions. They raised \$175 in only eight hours. Added to the \$50 that came in last week, they now have raised \$225.

The Guard will continue to add contributions to the \$225 for the next three weeks. Yates says "we may go until we feel like calling the project to a halt."

After all contributions have come in, the Guard will take the check to Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones, who will divide the money between the two widows and the wounded deputy's hospital fund.

Little pieces like pennies, nickels and dimes will count up.

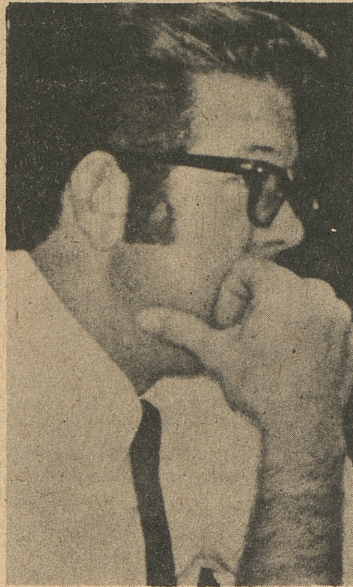
It's a matter of caring enough for your fellowman to pass up one coke or cup of coffee.

New Tutoring Project Helps Students Help Themselves

By LINDA CAMERON

On Tom Tooker's door in the counseling center hangs the motto--1971, the year of the quick start.

The new tutoring project to



Head Counselor
Tom Tooker

help students help themselves is part of the motto in action.

Tutoring service is on the basis of "student teaching student" says Tooker, director of the six-member counseling staff.

Instructors submit names of qualified student tutors to the counseling department.

Or students can also come by the counseling center and submit their names. The counseling center would then refer to the instructor and check on the applicant's qualifications.

Prices for student tutoring vary anywhere from \$2.50-\$3 per hour, but Tooker says the "final arrangement is between student and tutor."

He advises students having difficulty in any course to first discuss the problem with their instructor.

He says "70 per cent of the time the problem can be straightened out with a student-teacher conference."

If the student waits too long, "it's like riding 50 miles on a flat tire and then stopping for air--after the damage is done."

Tooker described the tutoring program as kind of a preventive medicine: "We try to get the

problem in its early stages."

President H. E. Jenkins suggested the program and it's getting its first real push this semester. The new calendar school year of the Coordinating Board, University System that shortened the semester a week is incentive enough for the quick start slogan in action, Tooker says.

Commenting on the idea of tutoring, Tooker said of President Jenkins, "He's great on ideas. That man knows what he's doing. His inspiration handed down to the counselors eventually filters to the student body."

Tooker emphasized that wherever there is a problem, there are always a number of solutions.

The tutoring service is one of these solutions he has in mind.

Close association with the instructor on an individual basis concerning subject matter, tutoring and the strangest secret of all--hard work--are factors for promoting any student's success, he said.

Counseling hours are 8 a.m.--4 p.m.--lunch hour included. Counselors stagger their lunch hours for the office to always be open.

Students May Find Reserve Tickets for 'Hamlet' Hard to Get

With only a handful of tickets to the National Shakespeare Company production of "Hamlet" left, students may have to try more than one place where tickets are "supposed to be."

Since Wise Auditorium seats only 1,000 persons, only 1,000

tickets were available for the March 4 production. Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech department, had half of them--500--all but 80 have been sold and those 80 are reserved. If they aren't picked up by today, she says, they go on sale. Otherwise

the speech-drama department has sold out.

The dean's office had tickets and sold most of them. Dr. Browne sent "all they had left" to Melody Shop and Anton's Record Shop because both had run out

of tickets.

She says the English department may have some--she emphasized the "may." Chairman of the department, Miss Elizabeth Bryar originally had 150 tickets and English Instructor Miss Lin-

da Ellis had 30.

Dr. Browne suggests students bring their ticket cost of \$2 with them and not hope for a "reserve ticket and pay later." She says no more reservations will be made without the \$2.

Committee Approves Revision To Omit Senators-at-Large

A constitutional revision committee, appointed by Student Senate President Craig Dooley, has decided to make official a previous senate action omitting senators-at-large.

The constitution now allows from one to 10 senators-at-large (elected in general election by the student body) to pad the membership of the Senate.

This revision will do away with the extra senators and delete provisions for their election.

It will not, according to the committee's reasoning, deprive any student of representation in student government.

Since the original constitution was drafted, enough new organizations have been added to the Senate that each student is at least indirectly represented.

The Senate had not voted at press time on this and other committee proposed revisions, including changing the number and method of selecting cheerleaders and the acceptance of representatives from the Dental Hygiene Department. Outcome of the Senate's vote will be published in a later issue of the Tyler Junior College News.

The committee also suggests re-emphasis of existing sections of the constitution dealing with the absence of representatives from Senate meetings, requirements for holding class offices and voting powers of the Senate.

The constitution now provides for four sophomores and two freshmen cheerleaders, as set forth in Article III, Section 2.

The committee's new clause calls for six sophomores and four freshmen.

A board of head cheerleaders of the previous year and faculty chosen by the Senate would select the new cheerleaders, by revision of Section 3 of the by-

laws.

The Dental Hygiene Department does not qualify under Article I, Section 1, as a club or organization. But students in Dental Hygiene say they are confined to that area without chance of representation in other groups.

The revisions committee advises a special provision in the membership clause of the constitution allowing a representative from the Dental Hygiene Department.

The Senate will, by the committee's recommendation, give special attention to the following existing clauses:

(1) For representation in the Senate, an organization must have on-campus standing, must present a statement to the Senate each semester including the names of its members, officers and sponsors, the method by which its representatives are chosen and its purpose, according to Article I, Section 1, and Article II of the bylaws.

If a representative fails to attend three meetings his organization is notified of his absence and is given the opportunity to send a new representative.

If that organization is not represented in two more meetings it is dropped from the Senate role.

To regain standing in the Senate the organization must petition for reinstatement.

(2) For a student to campaign for and hold student office or be a senator he must have and maintain a "C" average, hold a full-time student classification and "have moral character beyond reproach," according to Article II, Section 1.

(3) In any vote of the Senate, a two-thirds majority of representatives maintaining membership in the senate constitutes a quorum.



'Hamlet' Comes to Tyler

The National Shakespeare Company of New York City brings 'Hamlet' to Wise Auditorium the night of March 4. Left, Rod Loomis as Ham-

let, Eren Ozker as Ophelia and Saax Bradbury as Gertrude.

EDITORIALS

Students Can Voice Opinions

At last--the common man has a voice. The Student Senate placed suggestion boxes in the Teepee and Jenkins Hall, and each student has a "vote."

Suggestion boxes will serve as link from student (common man) to Student Senate (government).

In years past, classes elected Senate representatives. Unfortunately, the representatives were almost never heard from again as far as reporting Senate activities.

Rarely did students hear of Senate action, except when a roommate happened to be a Senate member.

Now every student has a say. Suggestions found in the boxes won't be balloted as actual votes, but the Senate will take serious ideas into consideration.

Two reasons could cause the system's failure: lack of response on the part of the student body or suggestions that are less-than-plausible.

Both are real possibilities. College-age youth has a reputation for being outstandingly apathetic. A net two suggestions in a three-week period might discourage the Senate.

Also bound to have a deterring effect are the less-than-plausible, questionable, or downright dirty suggestions. Even in supposedly mature college circles, one joker is always present to "have a little fun."

If the suggestion boxes are effective, they could be a useful tool for letting a student make his feelings known.

When the student knows someone is listening, it can make all the difference.

Senate
To Consider
Suggestions
Apathy
Can Cause
Failure

Talent Attracts Talent

The Center Chaparrals of Center High School of Center opened a new Apache Belle program of sharing similar ideas with girls of near the same age.

Idea behind the Belle executive director's invitational program is to bring girls together with similar interests, interchange ideas, friendship and performing talents.

The Center Chaparrals of Miss Judy Bowers were "quite good" as Belle director Mrs. Eva Saunders describes them from a Channel 7 performance they recently did, and yesterday's performance in Gentry Gymnasium.

Mrs. Saunders will invite other groups, including the Robert E. Lee High School drill team, the Rebellettes and the drill team from John Tyler High School, the Blue Brigade.

She wants the program to bring encouragement to the Belles and their guest groups. Each group will do its talent.

In addition to an interchange of ideas, girls interested in the Apache Belles get an insight into Belle workouts and performances.

Belles performed for Miss Bowers' Chaparrals in their regular workout dress, leotards and tights.

More than 200 Belle candidates come for tryouts in the summer, often with no idea of what the procedure is. Though certainly not a tryout program, would-be Belles from guest teams may make up their minds early.

Always on the lookout for girls with poise, personality and dancing talent, Mrs. Saunders may find recruiting as tempting as does basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff and head football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews when they watch a game.

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Troubled Youths Ring Post for Help

By GREG REGIAN

Today's problems need today's solutions. Now questions deserve Now answers.

And who is better equipped to solve at least a few of East Texas youths' puzzles than someone who identifies with and understands those problems?

Who is that person willing to listen with an unbiased, open confidential mind? Another youth, of course.

This is what the Listening Post is all about. A teenager with any problem on his mind--however big or small--can find an answer by dialing either 597-0175 in Tyler or 785-1703 in Longview.

Tyler hours are from 7-11 p.m. each night. Longview hours are from 4-11 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and from 4 p.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Sunday.

Waiting at the other end of the line may be a former drug user, run-away or maybe just someone interested in helping others work out a kink in the home communication line.

Church oriented volunteered, they will never ask for names nor will they reveal their identities. Conversations are strictly confidential.

The youth with a problem that even his best friend can't solve has a confidential chance to let someone hear the situation without confusing scenery with personal relationships or even in some situations, biases which only worsen the puzzle.

Of course only persons truly in-

terested in solving their problems will benefit by the listening posts. A few cranksters with trumped-up problems can be expected to call. But this is rare.

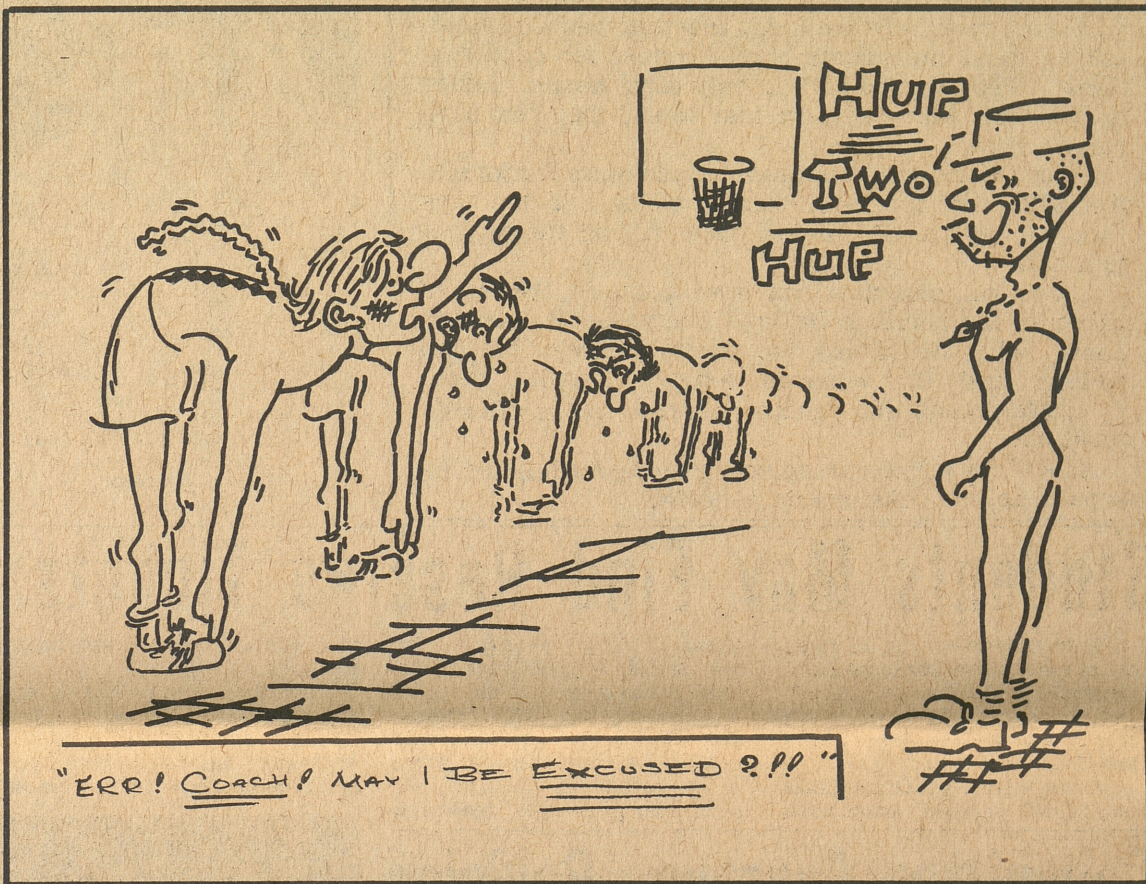
For the most part, says Tyler's anonymous director, the system has been "extremely successful," mainly because the listening posts help youth to find their own solution rather than manufacture a sure-fire method of escape.

How does the director know it's successful? Some of those who have taken the time to call back with a "thank you" prove they actually benefit by talking over their problems.

Youths who call have nothing to lose but their problems.

IT'LL ALWAYS HAPPEN BY

BY *Edwin Morris*



Apache Mailbox

(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you--the reader--for your letters, poetry, cartoons or other. The TJC News requires all submissions to have full name, address, and telephone number of the contributor.)

Morris Believes South Vietnamese Never Had Chance

To the Editor:

I've never been to Viet Nam, but I've heard about it. Funny, huh? It is not so funny when you realize that a majority of the people who cuss and discuss the war know little about the situation besides what they have heard in news casts or theorized.

I was one of these people until I began to ask a number of people who had been there questions about the situation.

I was shocked at some of the answers I received. I suddenly realized that I didn't know so much after all.

I had acquired the idea that citizens of South Viet Nam are for the most part hungry for democracy. I believed that they were overjoyed to see GPs fighting for their freedom.

Then I began to ask questions about this. I found that the peasants were indeed glad to see the GPs land, but for the most part for an entirely different reason. The influx of these money-laden Americans meant more customers and goods for the black market.

It also meant new and richer prey for petty thieves. Perhaps the biggest gains were to be made

by the drug pushers and prostitutes.

These people have never known prosperity. They have been oppressed for centuries. They cannot imagine a society as we know it here in the United States.

They only know that to survive they must provide themselves and their families with food, clothing and shelter. Pride has long since left them and desperation has taken its place.

These people will serve anyone who keeps them fed. This pride will not return all at once. They must first have something to take pride in.

In a democratic society one can learn to help himself. In a communist society one must depend on the government to help him.

What the United States must do is insure them a democracy so that these people will have a chance. A chance is something that they have never had.

Edwin Morris
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Student Returns, Sees Little Change In Five Years

To the Editor:

As an ex coming back to TJC, the thought of being with a group in the younger generation scared me to death.

Now, after spending four weeks in school, I find students of today are really no different from what we were five years ago

when we were freshmen.

Students today are facing the same draft that we faced. They are facing the same social problems that we were. They really all run concurrent, or parallel, with our problems.

The only different problem we faced five years ago was the acceptance of the colored man in our school because segregation was a new policy then and many of us who had never been around a "brother" were skeptical of going to school with them.

Today, it pleases me no end to come back on campus and see the mixing of races as friends. I was thrilled at the Kilgore game to see so many of our black friends there cheering for Tyler.

Another problem that I was afraid of was I thought students would be too involved with themselves to help a person in a wheelchair up a flight of stairs.

It thrills me when five or six big husky guys grab a 57-pound chair with a 175-pound occupant and lift me like a sack of potatoes with no apparent strain. People still care about others and that was one of my generation's problems.

If you ask me, the generation today is in a whole lot better shape to face the future than we were. If you ask a freshman what his major is, he knows. We didn't.

Really, if you look at it from an older individual's standpoint, students are better equipped for the future than we were and the students at TJC are the greatest.

Robert Collins
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Lindale, Texas 75771
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A Once-Upon-a-Time Feather Dressed Indian Dancer

Back on campus after six years, Robert Collins waits every morning for Apache Guard members to help him to the second floor in the Academic Building. But it wasn't always like this. Collins was once the Apache Indian Dancer representing TJC at basketball and football games across the country.

Ex-TJC Mascot Adjusts To Life in Wheelchair

By MICKEY MOHR

From the dancing Apache mascot to a wheelchair was one short fall for sophomore Robert Collins.

His freshman record: TJC's Indian mascot with a political science major and physical education minor. He planned a career as a history teacher and a coach.

His in-between record: last year Collins was injured while passing sheet rock through the ceiling. His scaffold slipped and fell.

His sophomore record: sports editor of the Lindale News and part-time student. He's confined to one room until thoughtful Apache Guard members carry him to another floor.

Soon after his accident, doctors did a laminectomy to release pressure on his spine but it "didn't work," Collins said.

His biggest jolt came after surgery. "There's no feeling like being told you have to spend

the rest of your life in a wheelchair.

"But I never gave up. That's something I don't believe in."

His smile and patience and self-confidence make believers out of those who hear his philosophy.

His readjustment was two months in a rehabilitation center in Dallas learning how to operate a wheelchair. He then began part-time work for KTBB Radio Station in Tyler and the Tyler Morning News. He is also a sports editor for the Lindale News in his home town.

His decision to go into sports was rather natural since his career plans included coaching.

Collins credits a nurse at Medical Center with acceptance of his adjustment. Sally Tyler, unmarried, Collins' age, and could communicate on his level, "gave me a lot of encouragement," Collins said with gratitude.

Choir To Present Musical Saga

The musical saga of gun-toting Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill and Frank Butler, is "Annie Get Your Gun" for J. W. Johnson's Singing Apaches.

The Irvin Berlin musical will be 8 p.m. March 25, 26 and 27. TJC students will be admitted on ID cards. Tickets for others are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The entire cast has not been selected but Johnson said several roles have been filled. Carleta Hathcox, a Hawkins sophomore, will star as Annie.

Other characters include Van sophomore Danny Burgess as Charley Davenport, Tyler sopho-

more Jimmy Appleby as Frank Butler, Tyler sophomore Matt Walker as Sitting Bull, Garland freshman Deby Stegner as Dolly, Austin freshman Andra Mitchell as Mrs. Sylvia Potter-Porter and Palestine sophomore Tod Reinhard as Mr. Willson.

Johnson said the roles of Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill have not been cast.

Rehearsals began Tuesday. He expects "around 100" TJC students to participate.

Technical work for the musical is handled by Clarence Strickland, speech and drama instructor.

Mrs. Jacqueline Shackelford,

speech and drama instructor, will handle costuming. Mrs. Utah Ground, with Tyler's Performing Arts Studio, will be in charge of stage direction and choreography.

Johnson thinks "Annie Get Your Gun" will be as big a hit as the other choir musicals-- "Oklahoma" in 1969 and "Brigadoon" in 1970.

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Debate Team Will Enter Oklahoma Tournament

Next stop for the debate team is the Feb. 26-27 Savage Forensic Tournament in Durant Okla.

According to sponsor, Lloyd Powers, all three debate teams will attend.

Members are Mark Webber, Mike Haynes, Nancy Hymer, Mark Boon, Julie Mosely and Dell McKeever, all of Tyler.

This semester the team competed in the Tulane Tournament where they won three out of eight contests in competition with what Powers described as a "number" of senior colleges and universities. Power did not recall the exact number.

In debate standings, "TJC is probably in the top three in junior colleges," Powers said.

Team No. 1 tried to become experts in this year's topic by accumulating 5,000 pieces of information, Powers said.

The topic is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt

a system of compulsory wage and price controls."

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Las Mascaras Club Names New President

Las Mascaras, drama fraternity, presented its spring semester president, David Crawford and other new officers at initiation ceremonies for 30 pledges.

An education major, Crawford's experience with student organizations includes athletic activities, Future Teachers of America and work on Chapel Hill's yearbook staff.

Other Las Mascaras officers are Vice President Steve Roberts, Secretary Vicki Keith, Treasurer Sheri Cole, Historian Kay Richardson, Sergeant-at-arms Doug Crawford and Student Senate Representative Pam Beddoe.

Crawford performed in Las Mascaras' "A Christmas Carol," "Our Town," "Summer and Smoke," and was on the team of technical designers for "Brigadoon."

He was elected BSU president last spring and is a member of the drama team for BSU summer mission program.

This summer Crawford will travel throughout Texas with the BSU drama group. He is the only TJC student on the team.

Members initiated pledges in a candle-light ceremony after a banquet. Las Mascaras members also performed an impersonation skit of the speech and drama faculty.

Sponsors present were speech department chairman Dr. Jean Browne and instructors Mrs. Jacqueline Shackelford, Lloyd Powers, John Wright and Clarence Strickland.

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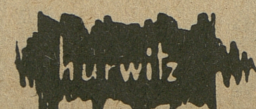
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SUNDAYS

1 - 11 P.M.

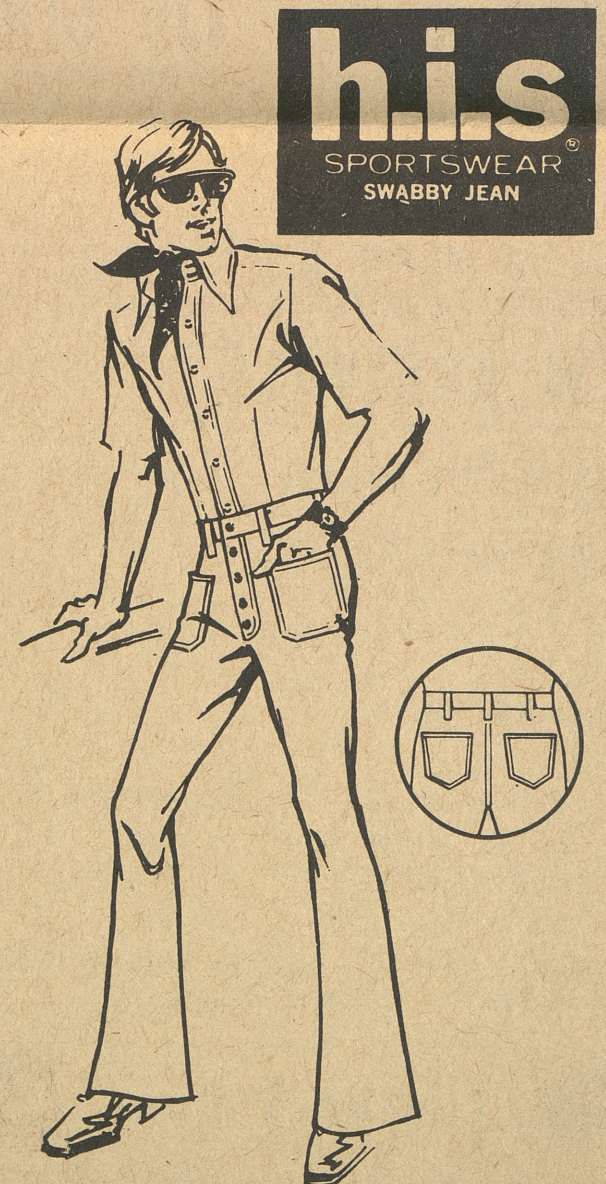
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TJC Hasn't Forgotten Campus' Oldest Building

By RANDY HARVEY

When the TJC fieldhouse, now Wagstaff Gymnasium, became a reality it marked the end of an era.

It replaced the oldest building on campus, Gentry Gym, as home of Apache cagers.

But Gentry Gym has not been forgotten.

Besides facilitating women's PE, students use Gentry Gym Saturday and Sunday for what Director of Intramurals John Wheat calls "time to get away from the books."

Gentry Gym is open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for identification card-carrying TJC students at no charge.

Activities offered include basketball, trampoline, table tennis, badminton, tumbling, volleyball and piano. Tennis courts are also open in connection with the program.

Wheat says the program is successful. President H. E. Jenkins closed the gym one Sunday this semester and when he came back there were 30 persons waiting to get in, Wheat recalls. "He opened it and it's been open ever since," Wheat said.

Once there were more than 60 in the gym at the same time on what Wheat says was "one of his more hectic days."

"Usually we average around 40 persons at a time during the busy season," Wheat estimated. "There's usually 65 or 70 there a day."

Wheat says this is a busy season because of interest in basketball. He expects it to continue until volleyball interest dies down. For those who didn't know interest in volleyball ever existed, Wheat says it is one of the more popular sports.

Deadline for entering a roster in intramural volleyball competition is Friday Feb. 26 in Wheat's office.

All organizations--fraternities and independent teams--can enter. Wheat expects a large turnout.

During slow periods of the year, there is still a fairly large crowd in the gym or "enough to keep me busy," as he says.

There aren't as many slow periods now. "In the past, we didn't have air-conditioning, and the first of school was pretty slow," Wheat says. "But this fall, we got air-conditioning and the people came right on down."

The program was originally set up for dorm students. "They are cooped up in the dorms over the weekend if they don't have cars," Wheat says. "So we started the program for them. But it's caught on pretty good all over campus. We welcome all TJC students."

Tribe Netters Go to Navarro This Weekend

TJC's tennis team sees its first tournament action of the new season this weekend as the Apaches go to the Navarro tournament in Corsicana.

In first match play of the season Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's netters tied Texas Eastern Conference rival Kilgore 5-5 on the Tyler courts.

The Tribe met Angelina County of Lufkin in Tyler yesterday in its second outing. Scores were unavailable at press time.

Only two of five Apache men's singles players won matches with Kilgore.

No. 2 player, Rick Roberts of Wills Point, captured a 5-2, 6-3 victory over Don Lowry. No. 5 player Bill Mullenburg of Houston defeated Tom Pittman, 5-3, 6-3.

Charles Grasty of Palestine, No. 1 player, fell to Kilgore's No. 1 player, Tommy Davis, 6-1, 6-4. No. 3 player, John Greer of Houston lost to Doug Parrish, 6-0, 6-1, and No. 4 player David Denton of Quitman lost to James Crittenden, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 Apache women's singles player, Beckie Kent of Tyler Lee, went the limit in defeating Sherry Clark 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. No. 2 player Kay Rutherford of Hawkins also went three sets in winning 6-4, 6-8, 6-1 over Stephanie Johnson.

Both TJC men's doubles teams lost as Grasty and Roberts fell to Davis and Lowry, 6-8, 6-3, 5-7. And Greer and Denton fell to Crittenden and Bobby Terry, 1-6, 8-10.

Miss Rutherford and Glenda McKenzie of John Tyler defeated Tammi Thrasher and Jane Porter in women's doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

Last Home Game Apache Cagers Host PC Ponies

By GREG REGIAN

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. Wagstaff Gymnasium game, closing the home season will feature one of the most prolific scorers in high school history and now a leading Texas Eastern Conference scorer.

Panola's Greg Procell gave Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Tribe a little trouble in Carthage. The Ponies, who fell early, did not.

But with the Region XIV North Zone Tournament in Jacksonville coming up March 1-3, it's not likely Wagstaff will take Panola too lightly.

In fact, Procell and the Ponies are TJC's first tournament opponent, at 2 p.m. in Lon Morris' Bob Smith Gymnasium.

Procell, who scored 100 points in a single game for his hometown Ebarb, La. and hit 58 in another first half before sitting out the final two periods, is practically a one-man show.

With an unprecedented 48.7 high school average, Procell was one of the most sought-after in 1970. But Panola, a 3-36 team last season, was Procell's choice because he wanted to "stay close to home."

Procell's 32.7 norm is fourth among leading junior college scorers in the nation. But Wagstaff is not too concerned with the Pony freshman.

"We can let him have his 30 or 35 points a ball game," Wagstaff said. "Just as long as we keep the other four from scoring a lot."

TJC hopes to keep Panola from scoring enough to add another loss to its 13-2 conference and 18-6 season records before going into the tournament's upper bracket next week.

Included in the tourney's upper bracket with TJC and Panola are Kilgore and either Navarro or Angelina County.

In the lower bracket are Henderson County, Lon Morris, Jacksonville Baptist and either Paris or Grayson County.

The tournament decides who will represent the North Zone against the winner of the South Zone TEC tournament at an undetermined site and date.

TJC won the North Zone tournament last year and advanced to the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. with a win over South Zone representative San Jacinto.

San Jacinto is leading the South Zone and is expected to repeat as that division's champion.

Table Tennis Entries Begin Second Round

Eight singles and four doubles entries begin second round competition Monday in the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament.

The tournament is a single elimination contest.

The singles division began with 12 entries from campus clubs, fraternities and Bible chairs. The singles championship match will be on or before March 15, said intramural director John Wheat.

Eight doubles teams will complete only two rounds before the March 8 championship game.

Wheat will award trophies to champions in both the singles and doubles divisions.

Teams need to decide ahead of time which tables they plan to use, says Wheat. Tables are located in Gentry Gym and the Bible chairs.

Second round doubles and third round singles losers will meet before March 8 for third place titles.

Each team will be advanced or dropped on basis of match play. A match consists of the best two out of three games.

At the end of each game, the parties will change ends and reverse serves, standard rules of table tennis.

Either a singles or doubles championship will count three points towards this semester's intramural trophy. Second place counts two points and third one.

Apaches Sign Three Non-Texans

TJC Grid Recruiting Goes National

By GREG REGIAN

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' 1971 recruiting program stepped across the Texas border Saturday with pre-enrollment signings of three Apache grid prospects.

Florida all-state quarterback Frank Duncan and Kentucky twins Craig and Gregg Leftin joined

Andrews' bandwagon along with earlier recruits L. H. Gardner of Arp, Billy Wolf of West Rusk and state champion Austin Reagan standouts Gary Hubbard, Travis Horn and Tommy Frank.

This bumper crop of early signings has Andrews grinning about prospects of next season's football campaign.

"These boys just have to put us in a better position than we've ever been at this time of year recruiting-wise, at least as long

as I've been here," Andrews said of his three years coaching at TJC.

"Every boy we've signed so far is a quality football player, a boy we feel can help us immediately."

Andrews flew to Duncan's home in Clearwater, Fla. to sign the 6-3, 190 prospect and then returned to Tyler to greet the all-state twins from Fort Thomas, Ky.

From indications, Andrews feels it was well worth the trip.

"Signing this boy is a stroke of luck," Andrews said of Duncan. "He is Florida's No. 1 quarter-back prospect. He's connected on 54.4 per cent of his passes over the past two years and is an excellent runner as well."

CORRECTION

The story, "Apache Fighters See Both Sides," in the Feb. 17 issue of the Tyler Junior College News omitted freshman Henri Humphrey's victory over Troup's Billy Fowler in last week's 31st Regional Golden Gloves in Tyler.

Humphrey, defending light-middleweight division champion, retained his title by knocking out Fowler with only 1:31 gone in the first round.

This victory allows Humphrey to join TJC's Rufus Dews, open lightweight champion, in a trip to the State Golden Gloves tournament which comes up later this month. A state win would mean a national tournament berth.

Dews scored a technical knockout over Tyler's Baby Ray Barrett in the finals to score his second title in two years.

Tony McMillan, Apache freshman appearing in his first fight, lost to experienced Mineola boxer Larry Don Osburn.

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First Doubleheader Baseball Season Opens Saturday

By MARC MORRISON

Baseball Coach Frank Martin's team opens the season here Saturday with Hill County Junior College in non-conference doubleheader.

Game time is at 1 p.m. at Mike Carter Field, next to Rose Stadium.

Admission is free.

The Apaches will have their hands full, as they face a Hill County club with nine returning sophomores from a team that had a 17-9 record last season.

But based on the last four weeks of workouts, Martin feels his squad will be ready for the match.

"I've been real pleased with the way workouts have gone," he said. "I think the boys are in good physical shape, and the

hitting and fielding in intra-squad games have been encouraging."

Martin has been well pleased with the pitching of Randy Perdue of Chapel Hill, Eddie Durrance of Virginia and Gary Vaughn of Palestine in the intra-squad games.

Sore spot on the Apache team is catching where a backup man for Jim Echols has yet to be found, says Martin.

For the opening game, Martin plans to start Smitty Rogers of Tyler at first, Gary Marshall of Tyler at second, Jimmie Richey of Reklaw at short, Marc Morrison of Tyler at third, Echols of Tyler, behind the plate, and either Perdue, Durrance or Vaughn on the mound.

Starting in the outfield will be Alan Martin of Tyler in left,

Robert Clayton from Rusk in center and Harold Martin of Tyler in right.

Martin feels with an all out effort from his boys and a little luck his club will be ready to make a bid for the North Zone title.



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Tomorrow's Finals Close Intramural Cage Tourney

Finals in the intramural basketball tourney begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wagstaff Gym.

Winner of the Supersonics-East Hall game will play the winner of the Alpha Delta Chi-Kappa Sigma Lambda game.

Winners of the two games were decided yesterday but scores were not available at press time.

In last week's action, the Su-

personics beat the Electronic Club 37-30. Larry Willis was high point man for the Supersonics with 15 points and Gary Gutierrez hit seven points for the Electronics.

East Hall nipped the Afro-Americans 57-55. Millard Neely hit 20 points and Pud Jones hit 16 points for East Hall. The Afros' high point men were Gregory Whitmill with 17 and Gradon Huey with 16.

Alpha Delta Chi captured a close 60-58 victory over Tri-C. Paul Vanderlinden tossed in 17 points and Charlie Herrin hit 14 points for Alpha Delta Chi. Kenneth Dean led Tri-C with 24 points while James Beard got 10 points.

Kappa Sigma Lambda defeated West Hall 29-24. Ricky Williams claimed high point honors with 16 points for Kappa Sigma Lambda. Barry Gelken hit 11 points for West Hall.

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Model Tabernacle with Pure Gold, Silver Tyler Bible Church to Hold Conference March 7-12

Pure gold and silver furnishings in a model of the Israelite tabernacle are part of a Tabernacle Bible Study Conference March 7-12 at the Tyler Bible Church.

The conference begins with the morning service March 7 and continues from 7-8:30 o'clock every night through March 12. The conference is free to students.

Tyler Bible Church is opposite the campus at 1305 South Baxter St.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mount of Mansfield, Ohio will present two models of the taber-

nacle during the conference.

One model four feet by eight feet is authentic throughout. It contains real gold, silver and acacia wood.

The other model is of a full size tabernacle carried in the wilderness.

The furniture is also full size.

The Veils are 15 feet high.

Israelites constructed the original wilderness tabernacle 3,500 years ago under the leadership of Moses. The original structure was portable and served as a center of worship for Israel during their wanderings.

They built it soon after they left Egypt and used it until the time of Solomon's Temple.

Some \$2 million worth of materials were in the original structure.

Rev. and Mrs. Mount will use the full size model Thursday night to dramatically present the rendering of the Veil. Friday night, Mount will wear the garments of the High Priest.

Mount, a registered professional engineer in Ohio, has researched the tabernacle for more than 39 years and built several models.

He is author of several books,

including "God's Tabernacle in Israel's Wilderness Journey," "The Law Prophesied," "A Land Born in a Day," and "Babylon."

Mrs. Mount will provide special music each night of the conference.

Regular services of the Tyler Bible Church are Sundays at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School, 11 a.m. for worship service 5:30 p.m. for youth gatherings, 6:30 p.m. evening worship, and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor is Dr. Kenneth McKinley of La Tourneau College in Longview.

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Club Plans Highway Clean-up

Cleaning the highway from Tyler to Kilgore is a 30-mile project of picking up beer cans and other litter for "Our Family," an informal group of students and local residents.

Member Anne Stitt of Austin sees three approaches to problems: partying, complaining about what needs to be done and working.

Since it's not organized as a formal club, "Our Family," has not set a specific time for the highway clean-up. But it is a project they plan to do as soon as the group can get together and weather permits.

They've already painted the inside of a house for a woman in Dallas and plan to go back and put on a second coat in a couple weeks, says Miss Stitt.

Though the work would be difficult for an individual, as a group they have fun while they work, she said.

"Our Family" wants to make other people happy as well as themselves.

"Instead of having parties all the time we want to do something worthwhile," is her explanation of what the group is all about.

The number of members vary from time to time but all attend the First Christian Church.

Miss Stitt credits the Rev.

Fred McCoun as inspiration for the family's thinking about others rather than themselves--and having a good time while they work.

Members include TJC students Cindy Myers of Sherman, Brenda Northern and Janelle Mahon of Jacksonville, Bea Boartfield and Bridgit Kissel of Dallas, Kathy Ames of Shingle

Springs, Calif. and Miss Stitt.

Other TJC students are Scott Trimble, Gary Fain and Mike Ruby, all of Tyler.

Local residents are Catana Hoover, Bill Ruby and Allen Harper.

Harper, organizer of the family, works at Mother Frances Hospital.

Individual Responsibility

Sense of Values Determines What One Wants from Life

Ask a person what he wants out of life and he will answer--a good job, money, social position or maybe just happiness.

"Our sense of values determines who or what we become," Carlos Davis, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church told students at the Wesley Foundation.

The person who values only the materialistic will become a greedy individual, looking only for personal gain, he said.

Materialistic values are unimportant, the superintendent said, because some day everyone will lay aside their physical bodies and materialistic gains will be valueless.

Davis suggests three questions to consider in determining a sense of values: "Who are you? What do you cost? Where are you going?"

In determining a sense of value, he said, "it is important

to remember you are a child of God."

Although previous generations make a person what he is to a certain extent, Davis believes the biggest influence on our lives should be Christ's gift of His life for us.

Davis warned students not to try to get by on the values of someone else -- parents or preacher. Each individual must determine his own sense of values to be successful, he said.

Although the church is in its greatest crisis, Davis sees youth as help for the church. Eventually all the confusion will subside and fall into place as youth set the church back on its feet, he said.

Rhodesian Student To Speak at Wesley

A Rhodesian ministry student is at the Wesley Foundation today for an informal discussion session with students, according to Harvey Beckendorf, director of the Methodist Bible Chair.

John F. Munjoma, in Texas to study Christian ministry at Southern Methodist University, will be at the Wesley from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. for a question and answer session.

The talks are open to any student or faculty interested in Rhodesia and its people, said Beckendorf.

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